

FRUIT MONEY TO HOSPITAL

Great Many Growers Wait Until End Of Season To Make Their Donations—Early Contributions Total \$114 — An Easy Way To Help A Good Cause.

Latest report on the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Fruit Campaign shows progress being made. Previously, all donations have been made upon the clean-up of the fruit season. But, for the current campaign there has already been a large number of donors.

Many Growers and Dealers have definitely stated that they will donate with the wind-up of the season as usual. Viewed in this light, it seems safe to say that the regulars can be depended upon and these early donations of fruit are all extra.

Sometimes the question is asked—"Why don't hospitals generally pay?" When one stops to balance the cost of a hotel room and meals against a hospital room, you im-

(Continued on page 3)

Health Services In High Schools

County Health Unit Extending Their Activities—All Participants In Competitive Sport To Be Examined.

(By D. G. M. MATHER, M.O.H.)

It is the policy of the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit to extend as rapidly as possible throughout the county all the services which the city has enjoyed from its long established Health Department. For a number of years in St. Catharines the Health Department has supervised the health of students in the collegiate. This year the St. Catharines-Lin-

(Continued on page 9)

Old Railroader Averts Accident

Pulls Red Shirt Off Friend To Flag An Oncoming Train When He Discovers Broken Rail.

Force of habit on the part of John Michaelchuk, of Saltfleet township, a former section man on the Canadian National Railways, by taking a close look at the rails every time he goes over a railway crossing, Sunday prevented a possible serious railway accident.

Driving on the Fifty sidroad, near Winona, Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Frank Diakowsky,

(Continued on page 3)

Fruit Inspectors Are On The Job

Growers And Truckers Pay Fines In Hamilton Court For Infractions Of Fruit Act.

For delivering to a trucker peaches which were smaller than either No. 1 or Domestic grade, H. D. Glover, of Fruitland, was fined \$10 Friday afternoon by Magistrate James McKay. The offence came under the heading of a breach of the Grades and Sales Act. Through his counsel, Theo McCombs, K.C., Mr. Glover told the court he hadn't been familiar with the new regulations which were recently passed. A fine of \$25 was imposed on

(Continued on page 3)

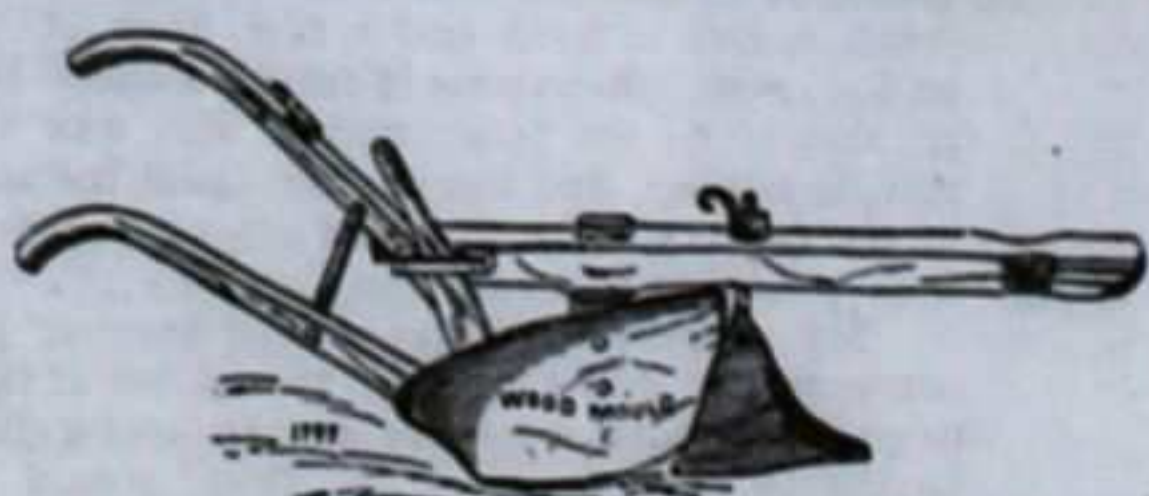
Wheel Chair Is Badly Needed

Some considerable time ago some person in the district secured the loan of the wheel chair owned by the West Lincoln branch of the Canadian Legion, and to date have not returned it.

This chair is kept at hand by the Legion for the use of people of the district who become temporarily incapacitated. Last week they had a call for the chair and it was not in its usual storage place and no one could exactly say who it was that received the loan of it last.

Will the person who has the chair kindly return it to the office of the Grimsby Natural Gas Co., at once as it is badly needed at the present time.

Pioneer Plowing Methods



Old Plow made by John Beemer, of the Township of Grimsby in 1794, and used on his farm for 30 years.

Demonstrations of how pioneers of a century ago broke their land with a team of oxen and a primitive type of plow will be one of the features of the great International Plowing Match to be held at Port Albert Airfield, north of Goderich, from October 15 to 18. The team of oxen is being supplied by Hubert Carruthers, of Eau Claire, Ontario, who is bringing along a fine team which he actually uses for certain farm operations, such as lumbering in winter and clearing land in summer. At the match, Mr. Carruthers will demonstrate plowing with oxen with a two furrow plow, and will also have his team hitched to a plow over 100 years old. One of the two oxen in this team bears a large scar on its side, a relic of a fierce encounter with a bear when it was two years old, in which it fought off the bear and escaped with a badly gashed hide. In addition to the oxen demonstration, the plowing match will also feature an exhibit of many types of pioneer farm machinery and equipment.

Grand Jury Report

MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FIRE PREVENTION FACILITIES

More Space Should Be Provided For Office Of Local Registrar — Court House Fire Extinguishers Inspected Last In 1943 — Jail Needs More Turnkeys.

A general improvement in fire prevention facilities, along with interior redecoration and some office expansion in the Court House, were the chief recommendations contained in the report of the Grand Jury after inspecting the county building during the present fall sittings of Lincoln County.

Reporting on the Court House, the jury noted that some offices had been laid with a new floor covering and suggested that "the balance of the entire building be laid with similar mastic tile." It was suggested that the court room woodwork be refinished, and that the windows be fixed so that they

(Continued on page 9)

B. C. Raspberries For Britain

Victoria, Sept. 20—Ten thousand barrels of British Columbia raspberries in sulphur dioxide solution already have been loaded this year for the United Kingdom's food ministry, it was announced by Provincial Trade and Industry Minister Leslie H. Eyres.

A third and last loading before the end of the month will fulfill the balance of contracts, Mr. Eyres said. About 400 tons of greenage fruit pulp will be dispatched at the same time.

The Lady Wanted Grimsby Peaches

Came All The Way From New Orleans With Carload Of Sealers — Could Not Obtain Sugar.

London, Ont., Sept. 21 — Hundreds of miles from the sunny south all the way from Baton Rouge, La., came an American visitor, heart set on a Canadian canning spree only to be greeted with one of the toughest disappointments of her life.

Confidently she marched into the local ration bureau. Spirits wilted she dragged back to her trailer, minus coveted sugar coupons.

Her predicament was two-fold. She faced a fruitless holiday—and an irritated husband.

Learning from relatives that Niagara Peninsula was experiencing a major fruit crop, the Louisiana lady decided to combine pleasure with Providence. She scoured the neighborhood, collected 200 sealers, and set out for Canada, the Niagara Peninsula in particular.

Along the route her husband grumbled. He was sitting on sealers, sleeping on sealers, all but eating sealers all the hundreds of miles.

He has no alternative but to do the same thing all the way home.

"They could have brought their own sugar with them," said the ration official. "They just didn't think."

COLLECTION OF SALVAGE, OCT. 5

Newspapers And Magazines Badly Needed — Shortage Of Glass Causing Great Demand For Old Bottles And Jars Of Every Description — Canadian Legion Solicits Your Aid.

Here is the answer to the question that has been bothering a lot of householders in the town and township the past few weeks.

Next Salvage Collection in the town and township will be held on Saturday, October 5th. Remember that date.

This drive, as usual will be conducted by the West Lincoln branch 127, Canadian Legion, under the supervision of George Warner, chairman of the salvage committee. Proceeds from the sale of this salvage go to the building fund of the Legion.

It is surprising how much salvage can accumulate in and around a household in the short space of six months, so say the ladies. Well ladies, get it all gathered together

(Continued on page 3)

Work Progressing At DeCew Falls

When New Power Plant Is Completed It Will Have A Capacity Of 190,000 Horse Power.

Excavation for the power house addition to the DeCew Falls plant near St. Catharines has been completed, and actual construction, beginning with the building of the draft-tube, is now under way.

The new installation, scheduled to be placed in service in the autumn of 1947, will double the capacity of the 76,000 h.p. plant operating at 25-cycle frequency, and will bring total capacity at the station including that of the older 50,000 horsepower, 66 2-3 cycle development purchased by the Commission in 1930, up to 190,000 horsepower.

It is planned to increase the operating head at DeCew Falls from 265 to 280 feet. This will be

(Continued on page 3)

Farewell Forever Daylight Saving

If you are late-for-church-next Sunday morning it will be your own fault.

Daylight Saving Time comes to an end at two a.m. on Sunday morning, which will be a blessing, so therefore before you lay your weary head upon the pillow on Saturday night set the hands of the clock back one hour, and thereby get yourself one hour's extra shut-eye in the morning.

Don't forget this little chore, for if you do you will surely get in wrong with your Pastor.

Paste This In Your Scrap Book



A lot of people could tell us something about this picture, but none of them could tell us the whole story. On the other hand it was surprising the number of old timers that could tell anything about it except for Tommy Noble. Well this was the grocery, hardware, wall paper store of "Irish" Tommy Noble, who came to this country from the Ould Sod when a broth of a lad and learned the baking trade with the late H. H. Farrell, when the bake shop was where Major V. R. Farrell now resides on Depot street. Tommy eventually opened up this store. He is in the centre of the three in the doorway. The young lad on the left is Arthur "Toots" Culp and the boy on the right is the late Fred "Skip" Wasnidge. The canned goods in the window are the Tartan brand, put up in the present Robinson street factory of Canadian Canners. At that time the factory was operated by the Balfour wholesale firm of Hamilton. The store was located where Pat's Restaurant now is. 40 years ago Tommy left these parts for the wide open spaces and took up horse ranching at Morley, Alta. Being a good Tory he eventually became the Postmaster of the village. He is still living and ranching west of Morley. This picture was taken in the Spring of 1901.

Finance Lacking

LINCOLN COUNTY COMMITTEE DISSOLVING THE END OF YEAR

Has Done A Fine Job Of Rehabilitating Returned Servicemen — St. Catharines City Council Would Not Provide Share Of Cost Past January, 1947.

Expressing itself as unable to carry on without the "moral and financial support of city council," the advisory committee of the Lincoln County Citizen's Committee voted almost unanimously last Wednesday night at its annual meeting to dissolve the Citizen's Committee effective Dec. 31, 1946. The lone dissenting vote was cast by Mayor W. J. Macdonald, M.D.

Features of the meeting were:

Last-minute pleas by Mayor Macdonald and Alderman Harry Robinson to postpone a vote on the resolution calling for dissolution and to continue operations for "at least another year."

Charges that responsibility lay with city council as a result of its resolution providing financial support only until the end of January.

(Continued on page 3)

MIGHTY CROP BEING MOVED

Greatest Crop In Grimsby History Going Out To Feed The World — Millions Of Cans Being Packed By Processing Companies—Trucks And Railroads Jammed — Everybody Busy.

It's a great fruit year. In fact the greatest that he Great Grimsby Fruit Belt has ever known. A crop that is taxing the energy and initiative of all people concerned with it, to get it moved, either to the market or into cans in the various canning and jam factories throughout the district.

Peaches are not the only crop that is breaking all records of production. Plums are just as heavy. Quality of both fruits is of the very finest, in fact the finest produced anywhere in the world.

The Independent dropped in at Norm. Todd's Canadian Cannery factory on Robinson St. N., last Thursday and witnessed an amazing sight. Just an endless chain of thousands upon thousands of cans

(Continued on page 9)

Rototillers Come By The Carload

Mid-Town Motors Also Receiving Carload Of 25-30 H.P. Frazer Heavy Duty Tractors And Equipment.

These are busy days around the Mid-Town Motors, particularly with the sales staff, for Rototillers are arriving daffy and Manager Nick Budnar just yells "get out and sell 'em".

Since last Friday one machine has been shipped to Oshawa, one to Islington, one to Burlington, one to Beamsville and five delivered in Grimsby.

Salesmen have full order books and large size deliveries will start the end of this week when a full

(Continued on page 9)

Two Committed For Jury Trial

Lloyd P. Shier And Stanley Sobkowich To Appear Before Judge At December Session Of Court.

Two men were committed for trial before the county judge and a jury by Magistrate J. H. Campbell on Tuesday on charges of dangerous driving under the criminal code. Both charges were preferred as result of fatal accidents.

Lloyd P. Shier, aged 28, Winona, and Stanley Sobkowich, aged 17, Grimsby, were the motorists committed for trial. They appeared later before the acting county judge on bail application. The trials

(Continued on page 9)

Peaches May Fill 21 Million Cans

High Record May Be Surpassed — Ontario Will More Double Last Year's Pack Of Five Million.

With Canadian growers harvesting what is expected to be the second largest peach crop on record, the commercial pack of the tasty fruit may reach, if not surpass, the previous all-time high volume of 21½ million cans, the American Can Company estimated today.

Prospects of a record crop in British Columbia and the largest in recent years in Ontario, the two

(Continued on page 9)

WANTED

Old Pictures

The Independent is desirous of obtaining the loan from resident of Grimsby and North Grimsby of old time pictures of individuals, groups, street and other scenes.

In the making of a reproduction cut the picture is not harmed and will be returned to the owner in as good shape as when received.

Dig into the family album and the attic storage room and let us have some of those old time pictures.

The Dignitaries Of The Village Are All Here



As stated last week this photo shows construction work on Grimsby's first paved street. It was not asphalt or concrete such as we have today, but was water-bound macadam, which in its day was considered a fine road. Automobiles had not yet become a traffic problem, in fact there were practically none on the road in this year of 1908. The nattily dressed gentleman at the extreme right of the picture is A. F. Hawke. The man on the gig is the late W. B. Russ, for many years Road Superintendent of Lincoln County. The man leaning on the rake is the late Richard Wadge. Driving the team hitched to the road grader is the late Delbert Durham and the stout man on the grader the late Samuel E. Mabey whose butcher shop was where the Quality Meat Market now is. John Pollard was the teamster on the wagon at the left and standing alongside the wagon is the late H. H. Marsh, Chairman of

Board of Works when this street was built. Behind him is William Henry Koke, now resident in Hamilton. The building on the left is the foreground was the tin shop of the late E. M. Mihell, father of Mrs. Wm. Mitchell. The old Bank of Hamilton was on the opposite corner, now Baker's store. That livery sign hung out in front of Jimmy Lawrie's livery barn where R. C. Burne, Smith's Shoe store and A. & P. now are located. The house hidden behind the trees on the right was occupied by that John A. Dale, Public School Principal. This house was lived in and is now 32 Oak St. On this site now stands the Culp pck, occupied by Stedman's and Millyard's drug store. Eaton's order office now occupies the Mihell building and it will be ped that as yet the Snetsinger block had not been constructed, the land west of the Mihell store being the lawn of the Urray Fitch drug store (Jarvis Bakery) and home.

The following letter is self-explanatory.

Sept. 23, 1946.

Mr. J. Orton Livingston,
Editor,
Grimsby Independent,

Dear Mr. Livingston:

On the eve of my departure for the Eternal City allow me to make my farewell and thanks, through you and your excellent paper, to the citizens of Grimsby on behalf of our Basilian Monastery, our Fathers and Brothers, my parishioners and myself.

We have lived amongst you for over three years, and during that time have enjoyed the deep pleasure of making new friendships and acquaintances in what is undoubtedly "the greatest little town

(Continued on page 3)

Remembrance Day Legal Holiday

Remembrance Day—has been declared a statutory holiday this year, it was announced at Ottawa. Ceremonies will be held throughout Canada to celebrate victory in both the first and second great wars.

It is unlikely that another date will be chosen to celebrate the two victories. At the last convention of the Canadian Legion a resolution was passed asking that Nov. 11 be known permanently as the day to mark victory in "any war."

The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

BIG FRUIT YEAR

Statistics of production and marketing of fruit from this district are not yet available for the season and only estimates are available. It is pretty well agreed, however, that some near-records have been established and the consensus is that prices have been good.

Out in British Columbia they are feeling very good about the crop. The Vancouver Sun says:

"This is a truly great year for the shipment of Okanagan fruit. Up to the end of August 3, 611 cars had left by railway from British Columbia's premier fruit district, the comparable figure for last season was 2,777. Peach shipments are now around a million crates, 10 per cent more than last year. Bartlett pears show an even greater increase. Fifty-one cars have so far gone to Eastern Canadian markets. At 'satisfactory prices,' more than two million boxes of apples will be shipped to the United Kingdom this year."

The Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia, the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia, and the Niagara Peninsula, are all tops in fruit production. There are very important areas as well, particularly in apple culture, Owen Sound, Trenton and Belleville districts notably. Even the blueberry crop in the North fills a big spot at the right time in the Ontario dish.

LONGER EVENINGS

Anyone with a warm place in the house—near living-room fireplace or the kitchen stove—knows what compensation to expect for the loss of daylight which begins each year about this time.

With the shorter days come longer evenings. The family gets reacquainted. There is less time for baseball, tennis, golf with folk you only partly know, and more time to share one's summer experiences with those to whom they mean most.

Of course a boy doesn't often come home, even after dusk, because he has got tired of staying out. But once he is home, he's gladder of it. Moreover, Mother can't stay out gardening all hours now. And girls, for whatever reasons girls do things, seem to find home more interesting when everybody's there who ought to be.

You can fill a longish list with the nice things that come along this time of year: lamplight of neighbors' windows striking out to meet your own across the field or across the street, houses that have been quiet most of the summer suddenly alive again. We don't mean to make your list. Just to remind you to keep a place on it for the way day and night divide the hours.

People who think the country is going to the dogs, that their own political party hasn't a chance against the scoundrels on the other side, and that home-town ball teams are going to lose the most important games—such people talk about shorter days. All others think about those pleasant longer evenings.

FOR HUNTERS

There are three seasons of the year, open seasons for fatalities. One is year round and that is highway motoring. The other is the hot weather swimming season. There has been a tragic toll from both all over Canada, now comes the hunting season all over Canada, and the exodus from the Niagara district promises to be greater than ever this autumn.

Down in New Brunswick the Department of Lands and Mines, which governs hunting, has issued Ten Commandments, which might not mean a great deal to the old time experienced hunter, but should be impressive to the novice. Careful observance is asked for the following:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile,

camp or home.

3. Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Never leave a loaded gun unattended.
8. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat hard surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

It so often happens, one second's carelessness costs a life. In the best camps, where clubs live there are strict rules, and one member will check another. The men who know guns and handle them most have the most respect for them.

"THE SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS"

Yes, one might almost come to that conclusion after studying the record of loss of life of children by fire as contained in the Statistical Report of Fire Losses in Canada, 1945, prepared by the Dominion Fire Commissioner.

It is not implied that parents deliberately slaughter their children in this way, but the results are the same. We find that over the ten-year period, 1936-45, 1,281 children have lost their lives by fire in Canada. In 1945, 146 suffered this cruel fate. Twenty-one died when their homes caught fire in the absence of their parents. Ten died as the result of playing with matches. Seven were burnt to death when their clothing ignited from stoves. Eight received fatal burns when gasoline was used to light the fire and fourteen when kerosene was similarly used. Fourteen died when trapped in burning buildings and ten more by smoke and gas suffocation. And the gruesome story continues until the total of 146 is made up.

Who are the responsible parties in this "Slaughter of the Innocents"? Fire preventionists point an accusing finger at the parents and say if they had been more careful with fire, if they had taught their children the elementary principles of fire prevention, if they hadn't gone out and left little children alone—in fact, if they had applied plain common sense or had fulfilled their responsibilities as parents should—most of these children would have been alive today.

Granted that "accidents will happen in the best regulated families," there is no need for this appalling loss of life among helpless children. Let us hope that Canadian fathers and mothers will awaken to their responsibilities and put a stop to this march of death. Parents, the remedy is in your hands!

Fire prevention week is October 6th to 12th.

SAID THE FARMER TO HIS MULE

"Well, Lightnin', you're just a mule and the son of a jack-ass, and I'm a man and made in the image of God. But here we work, hitched up together year in and year out, and I often wonder if I work for you or you work for me. Maybe it's a partnership. Anyway, I work as hard as you do plowing or cultivating. We cover the same distance, but I do it on two legs and you do it on four, so I do twice as much work per leg as you do. Soon we'll harvest the corn. I'll give one-third to the landlord, and one-third to you, and the balance is mine. You eat all of yours but the cob. I have to divide mine with my wife and seven children, and six hogs and sixty hens, two ducks and a banker. If you and I both need shoes, you'll get them. Yes, sir, Lightnin' you're getting the best of me. I ask you, now, if it's fair for a mule, the son of a jack-ass to swindle a man, the lord of all creation, the most intelligent of animals? You only help me plow and cultivate, and I must cut, shock and husk the corn while you he-haw at me over the pasture fence. All year the whole family has to help, from grandma to baby, to scratch enough money together to pay the taxes and the interest on the mortgage. You, you ornery old critter, I even have to worry about the mortgage on your tough, ungraceful hide. About the only time I've gotten anything on you is on election day. I can vote and you can't. But after election day, I realize right away I've been as big a jack-ass as ever your papa was. And then I begin to wonder if politics was made for men or jackasses—or just to make Jackasses out of men. Honest, now Lightnin', when you know all these things, how can you keep such a straight face, and look so dumb and innocent?"

Weekly Editors Attend Convention



Attending the first annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association held since the war, more than 200 members travelled from Montreal to Halifax by special Canadian Pacific Railway train, crossed the Bay of Fundy on the Canadian Pacific's Princess Helene and finished their eastward trip aboard a special Dominion Atlantic Railway train. The Helene's radar equipment was a point of interest to the delegates on Railway train. The Helene's radar equipment was a point of interest to the delegates on the water voyage and in upper photo wireless operator C. F. McMillan explains its operation to Bill Templin, Hugh Templin, Fergus, Ont., president of the C.W.N.A.; S. N. Wynn, Yorkton, Sask.; Mrs. Wynn and George James, Bowmanville, Ont. During a side visit to the Grand Pre Memorial Park a group of Ontario delegates (Centre) were pictured before the world-famous statue of Evangeline. They are, H. A. Ramage, Petrolia; Mrs. W. J. Colgan, Markdale; Sam Wilson, Weston; Mrs. H. A. Ramage, W. J. Colgan and E. A. Harris, Burlington. Delegates were welcomed to Evangeline Memorial Park by A. A. Dunphy, manager of the Dominion Atlantic Railway (lower photo). Mrs. Wyman Porter, mayor of Kentville, N.S., who also welcomed the delegates is shown at the extreme left.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

(By Phil Gelfer, Seaforth Examiner)

Times have certainly changed. That isn't a very original statement. I'll admit, but at the same time the fact of the case seems to rear up and smack you quite hard. The thing I have in mind at the moment, this being on towards the end of July, is paying the mortgage.

When my grandfather had a mortgage on his place he used to drive into town with a load of wood, a side of pork and a few bags of potatoes and... well, other items of farm products. He would go around to see Isaac Smith, who was a retired private banker, and the one who held the mortgage on the farm. Mr. Smith would offer him a drink and they would sit and chat for a while.

My grandfather after a half-hour of pleasant conversation, would bring up the matter of the mortgage. Mr. Smith would be almost apologetic about gaging. It would be settled and Mr. Smith would have some cash, some potatoes, a side of pork and some other farm produce, including a quart of sweet cream which my grandmother used to send along on the express understanding that it was not to be included in the deal. All in all, it was a pleasant experience for all the parties concerned.

Presently they would get around to settling the mortgage. After a half-hour or so of pleasant haggling, it would be settled and Mr. Smith would have some cash, some potatoes, a side of pork and some other farm produce, including a quart of sweet cream which my grandmother used to send along on the express understanding that it was not to be included in the deal. All in all, it was a pleasant experience for all the parties concerned.

My father used to settle his mortgage with the local bank. Ed Meyers was the manager of the bank and he was quite reasonable and the kind of fellow it was never difficult to deal with. Sometimes my father would be a little shy of cash and he would tell Ed, and they would fix it up so that the mortgage could be settled when a load of pigs went to market.

I am now in the predicament of having to deal with a mortgage company. The estate which handled my mortgage has always been a rather decent one. The matter has now been turned over to the mortgage department of a big trust and loan company. My mortgage came due in the middle of haying and I just put it aside, figuring on going in to see them a little later on.

I got kind of a nasty letter, but that didn't make any difference. I put a bag of potatoes and a couple of dressed chickens in the back of the car and went to town. Taking the notice of the interest due and the nasty letter, I went into a big place that looked as if it might have been an old Roman temple.

I was passed from secretary to clerk and back to the stenographer. Then I went out to an anteroom and sat down. Somebody beckoned me, and I stood at a little railing, and she passed me out a form to fill in. It was headed "Mortgages Overdue." I had to fill in a lot of vacant spaces and practically sign my life away. I filled in forms and signed others, and all in all had quite a time, but I left with my potatoes and dressed chickens and a distaste for this modern form of commercial life.

Yes, sir, times certainly do change!

GRANDMOTHER'S GARDEN

Grandmother's garden has sun and shower, Butterflies, bees and gilliflowers; Mignonette and cabbage rose, Lady's-slippers on delicate toes; Heliotrope and rare spicy pinks, And portulaca to fill up the chinks.

Grandmother's garden has deep leaf-mold To encourage lily and marigold; She plants red-hot poker and scabiosa, Lobelia, veronica and mimosa, Sea-lavender and pale columbine, And mint where the morning-glories twine.

Grandmother's garden has bearded tongue, Love-in-a-mist, cockscomb dew-strung, Thyme and marjoram, burning bush... And songs of cardinals and thrush... Bleeding-heart and Canterbury bells, And a lovely border of cockleshells.

Grandmother's garden has candytuft, Petunias single and double-ruffed, Sweet alyssum, forget-me-not, Phlox, verbenas and bergamot. Grandmother tends their wants and needs, She is kind to everything but weeds!

A KNEESIER WAY

(Canadian housewives claim the return of housemaid's knee would be a national tragedy.)

In grandmother's days, with their old-fashioned ways, Women scrubbed with a pail and a brush. They got down on their knees, with no pad to appease; The result was arthritis and slush.

Now the job's modernized, every method's devised To allow of a standing-up pose While milady picks dust, chicken bones or a crust From the floor without wrinkling her hose.

With an anti-stoop switch she controls power and pitch Of the radio, vacuum or "refrig." She can stop to relax, to apply facial packs And has time off for cocktails and bridge.

She gets more than the dregs since she's shown she has legs That are no longer drudgery dulled. To get right to the point, it's a better-class joint Since the knobs on the knees were annulled.

FROM ENGLAND

We who have been to the world's end Are come again To the white cliffs—to the land of trees, And the little village in the vale. And home Is lovely beyond all dreaming. Here in this corner of the summer fields There is no time. It is as though We left but yesterday. And soon This country scene—sun-dappled waters; And the great elms, echoing the sudden clack Of bat on ball, and sounds of children's play; White clouds piling behind the little church Where the hour Chimes softly from a Norman tower— Will close over the past, and we Shall find that we have never been away.

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For An Appointment

Thursday, Sept. 26th, 1946.

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Low Rates and Attractive Terms

National Housing Act Loans
Arranged.

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Phone: 40

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

FRUIT INSPECTORS

the Imperial Fruit Company of
Sarnia for leaving a compulsory in-
spectors area without inspection.

Recently a fine of \$25 was also
imposed on Agostine Migliore, of
Niagara Falls, for the same offence
who as well paid a fine of \$25 for
refusing to permit produce to be
inspected.

On Thursday in Burlington, John
Simek, of R.R. No. 2, Freeman,
was fined \$25 and costs for having
overfaced a basket of cucumbers.
H. H. Poston prosecuted.

COLLECTION OF

and the Legion boys will pick it up
on Saturday, October 5th.

At no time during the war was
paper shortage as acute as it is to-
day and as a result newspapers,
magazines and scrap paper of all
kinds is urgently needed. Tie
this paper up in bundles and place
at the curb side along with your
other salvage.

Shortage of glass is causing a
very serious shortage of bottles of
all kinds, as a result the Legion
will collect all the old bottles of all
sizes and descriptions that you
wish to get rid of. Right now they
can get a good price for old bottles.

Scrap of every kind, from tin
cans to iron will be gladly accept-
ed. So get it ready for the pick-up
trucks.

WORK PROGRESSING

effected by raising the head water
level 4 feet and lowering the tail
waters 11 feet.

The tail race, which empties into
Lake Ontario near Port Dalhousie,
will be substantially enlarged to
accommodate the additional dis-
charge flow. This will entail the
excavation of about 1,000,000 cubic
yards of "composite." Up to date
about 200,000 cubic yards have
been removed by the contractors.

The work at DeCew Falls is
furnishing an excellent example of
the varied activities attending a
major power development. Jobs at
the head-works include the raising
of dykes and roads and the build-
ing of one railway and four high-
way bridges.

FRUIT MONEY

mediately see there isn't any com-
parison. In addition to mere shel-
ter, the West Lincoln Memorial hos-
pital is giving the best medical
care in the world—restoring people
to normal health.

Fruit proceeds to the Hospital is

a simple opportunity afforded the
fruit growers to aid in the main-
tenance of their hospital. When a load
of fruit is delivered to the dealer,
it is only necessary to tell him how
many baskets are for the hospital.
When the dealer sells the fruit he
turns the money over to the hos-
pital.

The Hospital Board gratefully
acknowledges the following:

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Previously acknowledged | \$83.00 |
| O. R. Ransom, Vineland | |
| Station | 8.00 |
| E. Ugolini, Beamsville | 2.40 |
| Mrs. G. Hume, Grimsby | |
| Beach | 2.50 |
| Lewis Jones, Grimsby | 2.40 |
| H. Biggar, Winona | 10.00 |
| Geoffrey Hambrook, Winona | 6.00 |
| | \$114.60 |

OLD RAILROADER

Michaechuk noticed a broken rail
on the west bound main line. With-
out an instant's hesitation he pul-
led a red shirt off his friend and,
prepared to flag any approaching
train, ran three-quarters of a mile
westward to Winona station where
he gave the alarm.

Fortunately there was sufficient
time before the next train was due
to arrive—a passenger run from
Niagara Falls—for the despatcher
to clear the line. Section crews
were called out to replace the rail
and westbound trains travelled
over the eastbound line until re-
pairs were made.

W. K. Rogers, assistant superin-
tendent in charge of Hamilton di-
vision of the railway, commended
the action of Mr. Michaechuk and
said that he would certainly receive
some form of recognition from the
railway.

"A probable flaw in the rail may
have caused the break," Mr. Rog-
ers said. He added that there was
ample time to notify all trains and
to switch over to the other line.

REV. FATHER KOHUT

in the world." Through those years
we have unmistakably felt our-
selves a part of Grimsby, for with the
ebb and tide of its fortunes and
misfortunes, and its progress, we
have alternately exulted and wept.

It has always been our single ob-
jective aim to be a force for good.
If we have succeeded in achieving
this goal in any little way at all, it
is due to the kindness, co-operation
and assistance of the citizens of
Grimsby who have so sincerely
helped us in the past.

A complete list of the many
friends who have helped us would
be out of place in this letter, but
in particular are we indebted to
and thank the following:

Rev. Fr. B. A. O'Donnell, Mr.
Burgess Book, Mr. John Holder,
Mr. Eaton, Mayor Henry Bull, Mr.
L. A. Bromley, Mrs. J. A. Jacklin,
Dr. J. H. MacMillan, Dr. A. F. Mc-
Intyre, Dr. G. Mitchell, Dr. W.
Aubrey Crich, Mr. Bruce Murdoch,
Mr. J. Orton Livingston, Mr. Wil-
fred Lawson, Mr. W. L. Higgins,
Mr. A. W. Eickmeier, Mr. Jas. Ait-
chison, Mr. John Aikens, Mr. M. A.
Johnson, The Bell Telephone Staff,
Mr. H. Lindensmith, Mr. and Mrs.
G. Di Tomasso, Reeve Chas. Dur-
ham, Mr. John Hurd, Mr. Thomas
Mackie, Mr. Gordon Metcalfe, Mr.
Thomas Allan, Mr. C. H. Kirk, Mr.
W. R. Boehm and Son, and many
others.

It is my hope that with my de-
parture our friendship not only
continues, but grows stronger, and
that the citizens of Grimsby shall
find my successor well worthy of
their trust and confidence.

In leaving beautiful Grimsby I
take along with me a host of happy
memories, of its people, its homes,
and its countryside. Not only shall
I often think about Grimsby, but in
my travels to various points in
Europe I shall have many occa-
sions to talk about Grimsby and
tell new people about the goodness
that is here.

I promise to remember the citi-
zens of Grimsby in my prayers. To
one and all I bid farewell and a
sincere thank you.

Yours truly
N. M. Kohut, O.S.B.M.

FINANCES LACKING

1947, and recommending that a
"smaller committee" be set up to
look after veterans "from St. Cath-
arines only".

Re-election of present officers
for the expiration of the commit-
tee's term of life:

The offer of Vice-chairman E. H.
Lancaster, K.C., who had submit-
ted his resignation in July in pro-
test over city council's action, to
continue in office until the work of
the committee was wound up.

The resolution calling for dissolu-
tion of the committee was moved
by Mr. Lancaster and seconded by
Dr. J. Ewart Wright after Chair-
man C. F. Woodward had traced
the steps leading to the decision in
his annual report.

The following resolution was
then moved by Mr. Lancaster.

"That in the opinion of this ad-
visory committee of the Lincoln
County Citizens' Committee, it is
expedient that the work and func-
tion of the Lincoln County Citizens'

Committee as at present constitu-
ted be discontinued on Dec. 31, 1946,
and it is therefore resolved that
the said Citizens' Committee be
dissolved as of the 31st day of De-
cember, 1946.

"Further that the present em-
ployees of the committee be given
notice of the termination of their
employment as of such date as the
executive committee consider prop-
er, and in this connection, this ad-
visory committee recommends con-
sideration by the executive com-
mittee of retaining the services of
the present employees until Jan.
15, 1947, to provide for the wind-
ing up of such business of the com-
mittee as may be incomplete at the
close of operation on Dec. 31.

"Further that authority be given
to the executive committee to deal
with and if necessary dispose of
the files and records at present in
the possession of the committee,
with full direction allowed to the
executive committee to so deal with
such personal and confidential
material as may be in such files
and records.

"Further, that all departments of
government and other agencies
with which the committee has been
working be advised forthwith of
the decision to close the office as
of Dec. 31.

"Further, that auditors be re-
quested to complete an audit of the
books of the committee to Jan. 15,
1947, and that a copy of the audi-
tor's statement be forwarded to the
Lincoln County Council and to the
St. Catharines City Council.

"Further, that a copy of this res-
olution be forwarded forthwith to
the county clerk of the County of
Lincoln and to the city clerk of the
City of St. Catharines."

Speaking of the resolution, Mr.
Lancaster voiced strong concern
over disposal of the records of the
committee, since much of it con-
tained highly confidential material.
"There appears in these files cer-
tain people at highly detrimental
to others, which did not have
been obtained by any department
of government, a police depart-
ment, or any spy investigator,"
he said. "It is therefore soldiers
and wives felt as in entrust-
ing such information a citizen's
committee functioning independ-
ently of any official body and they
knew it would be kept the strict-
est confidence."

In Greater Demand Than Ever

Today more people are using more telephones
to make more calls than ever before

More People—You'd hardly think it pos-
sible—in view of post-war shortages—but
our greatest increase in any whole year
before the war was 63,000 new customers
while in the first eight months of 1946 we
added 90,000.

More Telephones—Before the war we served
780,000 telephones. Now there are
1,140,000.

More Calls—The number of local calls has
increased proportionately but Long Dis-
tance calls have gone up 300%.

Telephone Operators are doing a wonder-
ful job with this new flood of calls, keeping
service standards high and delays to a
minimum. But, to put every call through as
fast as we—and you—would wish, we must
have new lines and switchboards. Our huge
service extension program had to wait until
war orders were finished. Now it is being
rushed through as fast as the material
situation will permit.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



CANADA'S agricultural wealth springs from the enterprise
of individual farmers, supplemented, where necessary,
by the friendly co-operation of Banking in Action.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has played a prominent
part in the development of this great industry. Its services
are available to every enterprising undertaking, whatever
the scale of operations, small or large.

Use our services for your banking requirements. Consult
our local Manager.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Grimsby Branch, John Holder, Mgr.

PRODUCE GROWERS!

Mark Your Shipments

GEO. C. ANSPACH COMPANY
LIMITED

For Top Market Prices

74 Colborne Street, Toronto

"Up-to-Date Selling Methods"

Daily report
on sales

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Royal Bank of Canada
King & Yonge Sts.

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CITIES SERVICE GAS AND OIL

IF IT'S CITIES SERVICE — IT'S GOOD

Our New Pumps are now installed and we are prepared
to supply your wants with a full line of CITIES SER-
VICE PRODUCTS.

BODY and FENDER REPAIRS
Duco and Enamel Spray Painting

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Exide Batteries
Sure Start — Dependable

600 — PHONE — 600

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No. 8 Highway, Grimsby Beach, in Connection with
Caribou Inn (English Inn)

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mr. Ian Stevenson returned to the O.A.C. at Guelph, to continue with the second year of this course of study.

Mrs. Katherine Morris and Miss Dolly Talbot of Toronto, were weekend guests of the Edric S. Johnson's.

Harold Swayze, of Albany, N.Y., holidayed last week with his parents, Andrew and Mrs. Swayze, Robinson St. N.

Major Tillson, V.C., of Toronto, was a visitor on Friday last with Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Fred Kemp, Nelson Boulevard.

Mrs. James Scott and George R. Scott, of Hopeville, visited with Miss Doreen Scott and Mr. John B. Canavan, Grimsby Beach last week.

Mrs. D. Boyd of Walton, Ont., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. A. McLean at the Baptist parsonage, has returned to her home.

Hon. George H. Doucett, Minister of Highways for Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Robins and Mrs. Smith, all of Toronto, were guests at the home of H. D. and Mrs. Glover, Fruitland, on Saturday.

Miss Peggy O'Neil has returned from a restful holiday at the Hotel Benard, Sundridge, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Caswell. Mr. Caswell is President of the Ontario Hotel Association.

Clinton and Mrs. McCoy and Richard and Mrs. Shafer, motored to Anderson, Ind., on Saturday on their way to New Philadelphia, O., where Mr. and Mrs. McCoy reside. Mr. McCoy who underwent two operations in Hamilton hospital in the past two months is greatly improved in health and has great words of praise for Canadian doctors and hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Fanson, of Detroit, Michigan, are spending a week with Mrs. George Hartwell of Oak St.

Miss Margaret Stevenson, nurse in training at the Hamilton General Hospital, is spending her vacation in New York City.

Mrs. W. Goodfellow and Miss A. Picken, both of Dunnville, spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ryans.

George and Mrs. Grant, Winnipeg, were visitors with Reeve Charles W. and Mrs. Durham, Grimsby Beach, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Secor, who reside at Rossmore, Main east, will quietly celebrate the 67th anniversary of their wedding on Sunday.

Bill Fellows, Ted McNinch, Eddie Brubacher, and "Scotty" (Ian) Stevenson returned to Guelph today to resume their studies at O.A.C.

L. A. Bromley and Ralph Boehm attended the meeting of the Lincoln County Citizens Committee in St. Catharines on Wednesday night last.

Earl and Mrs. Duval, sons, Gerald and Herbert and Miss MacIntosh of Leaskdale, visited with Mrs. John W. Duval, Livingston Avenue and Mrs. H. D. Glover, Fruitland, last week.

Mrs. H. L. Hardin of California, has returned after visiting her mother, Mrs. Rose Inman and aunt, Mrs. Nina Dean, of Grimsby. Mrs. Hardin motored from California alone, this being her fourth trip. On her return trip to California she was accompanied as far as Erie Beach by Mrs. Inman and Mrs. Dean where they visited Mrs. Edith Reeb at her summer cottage.

On Monday of this week John E. and Mrs. Lawson, Ridge Road west, North Grimsby, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding, having been united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony on Sept. 23rd, 1896, at Galt. This union has been blessed with 10 children, seven sons, Norman of Dundas, Leonard in St. Catharines, Charles, Toronto; James, North Grimsby; Milton, Dundas; Wilfred M., Grimsby; Gordon, St. Catharines. Three daughters, Mrs. Percy Shelton, Mrs. Wm. Chivers and Mrs. Reginald Clarke, Grimsby. There are 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mr. Lawson served North Grimsby for many years as a Councillor and Reeve, and was Warden of Lincoln County in 1936. The happy event was quietly celebrated at their home by a full gathering of all the family. The groomsmen and bridesmaid who stood up with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, Mr. Wm. Hunt of Toronto and Mrs. Mae MacMillan of Detroit, Mich., were present at the family gathering.

Celebrate Golden Wedding



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Visiting Guests At Anniversary

Out of town guests who attended the Golden Wedding reception of Ex-Reeve John E. Lawson and Mrs. Lawson, Ridge Road west, North Grimsby on Sunday were: Walter and Mrs. O'Brien, Staffa; Armand and Hazel Lawson, Stratford; Charles and Mrs. Lawson and family, of Toronto; Earl and Mrs. Treffy, of Cromarty; Mrs. Mae MacMillan, Detroit, Mich.; Dick Clancy, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunt, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Grummett, St. Catharines; Norman and Mrs. Lawson and family, Dundas; Leonard and Mrs. Lawson and family, St. Catharines; Russell and Mrs. Lawson, Buffalo, N.Y.; Arthur and Mrs. Woodcock and family, St. Catharines; Alan M. Wright, Hamilton; Marion Homer, St. Catharines; Jack Ross, Winnipeg; Milton and Mrs. Lawson and family, Dundas.

Youthful Artist Shows Paintings

An exhibition of paintings shown by Edward McNinch at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. McNinch, Elizabeth St., last Thursday and Friday, attracted many visitors.

Oil predominated, with a good showing of pastels and water colours. Among the local scenes portrayed were a peach orchard in bloom, the railway arch over the Forty, the lake bank east of the town, and winter snow scenes. A portrait of the artist in oils received much favourable comment.

"Teddy" began to develop his talent at the early age of ten, and although his interest in art was interrupted by the war, he returned to it again with fresh zest after his period of service in the R.C.A.F. He is now a second year student at O.A.C., Guelph.

Legion Auxiliary

On September 11, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion, Branch 127, held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Marx, Kerman Ave.

Each day brings forth more work for the Auxiliary and more welcome signs are being hung for new members.

The next meeting will be held at the Masonic Hall at eight o'clock sharp, and the initiation of new members will be the main interest of the evening. If you care to be among them, please notify the President Mrs. George Warner, for further information.

The Auxiliary has planned an active fall and winter and we are sure the ladies of Grimsby would find a great interest by being a member.

On Tuesday, September 17, the President as a delegate and three followers, attended the Auxiliary Rally in Dundas. We are proud to state that the brief report of the Auxiliary's work, which started only in May, was highly praised.

The Baby Auxiliary, as we are called, has great plans for the future.

F. Warner, Secy.

Obituary

JAMES THOMPSON MCNIVEN

A lifelong resident of the Ancaster district, James Thompson McNiven, passed away on Wednesday last at St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton. Although Mr. McNiven had been ill for the past few months, his death was quite unexpected.

He was a well known farmer, and resided at R.R.2, Ancaster. He was an active member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Ancaster, and for many years was a church elder.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Lella L. Cartwright, is one son, Glendon, at home; two brothers, William A. McNiven, Grimsby, and John A. McNiven, Toronto; one sister, Mrs. Arthur A. Almas, Hamilton.

A beauty expert says women age quicker than men. Maybe so, but who has ever seen a bald headed woman.

W.C.T.U.

The W.C.T.U. members enjoyed meeting at the home of their President, Mrs. S. Murphy on Sept. 18.

Mrs. McDougall led the devotion. Mrs. S. Hunt reported the Niagara Falls meeting. The scenery was never more beautiful nor the program and people more instructive and entertaining. One thought carried home by all was: Here is a large gathering of women, a few men and three children. Where are our children and grandchildren? Surely this would be an ideal time to have them with us. They should grow up with the work, not away from it. Bring the children to our meetings, give them a place on the program. Mrs. S. Murphy reported St. Catharines, Campden, Vineland and Jordan represented at the Grimsby picnic. Rev. McLean, guest speaker, said that when the forces against us seem to be increasing is no time to be discouraged. It is the time to be of good cheer, to march steadily forward. Right is still right.

The treasurer announced that Grimsby had contributed 15 yards to the "mile of quarter" across Canada. 15 cards were sent out. Nearly all returned full. Mrs. S. Hunt with two and one third feet and Mrs. S. Murphy with two feet led. \$45. were sent to the Provincial Treasurer. The total for Canada and the leading province will be reported at the October meeting.

The study of the Liquor Traffic in every province shows a determined effort to sell more to get more of the people's money. Surely there are enough men and women smart enough and wise enough to refuse to buy or drink alcohol produced by rotting good food to destroy men and women and children in Canada, while millions of people in the world are starving and dying of hunger.

The address of Rev. J. W. Watt was postponed to be given at the October meeting, Oct. 16th. Mrs. S. Murphy and Mrs. S. Hunt were appointed delegates to the Provincial convention to be held in Brantford this week.

Cubbing

Last week's meeting was spent out-of-doors, practicing the erection of shelter tents. The White and Gray Sixes having the best attendance were permitted to try their hand at this interesting phase of Scouting under the watchful eye of their Sixers, while the rest of the Pack took instruction on Safety First with campfires. Many things have to be kept in mind to keep the fire from spreading and these were discussed and put into practice.

Two new chums, Johnny Heaslip and Ward Cornwall, were admitted to the Pack and enrolled by Baloo. Friday, Sept. 27th, will see a Going-Up ceremony in which five Wolf Cubs will take the last big step in their jungle life and enter the Scout troop.

A sing song around a blazing camp-fire, prepared and attended by Mowgli, finished an interesting meeting.

Grimsby Red Cross



PRINCESS ELIZABETH TO BROADCAST FOR JUNIOR RED CROSS

H. R. H. the Princess Elizabeth, patroness of the Canadian Junior Red Cross, will broadcast a message to the members of this large youth organization in the world over the Trans-Canada network of the C.B.C. on September 29 at 6.38 to 6.45 p.m. E.S.T. Her address is one of the features arranged in connection with Canadian Junior Red Cross week, which commences September 30, with the purpose of obtaining increased membership.

A man doesn't object to a hot little number warming up to him.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics Magazines Stationery
Developing and Printing

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D.
Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29th

11 a.m.—Child Dedication Service.
7 p.m.—Taking a stand for Christ.
Sunday School—Rally Day Service, Trinity Hall, 2.30 p.m.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29th

11 a.m.—"Shall We Please Ourselves?"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School Rally.
7 p.m.—"Set Your House in Order."

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread . . . 11 a.m.
Sunday School . . . 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting . . . 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister.

10 a.m.—Church School Rally. Every member of the school and all parents especially invited.
11 a.m.—Subject: "What is Stewardship?"
7 p.m.—Subject: "Who is the Gospel For?"

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

The Fourteenth Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. "Young men who sang while old men wept."
2.30 p.m.—Church School.
4 p.m.—The Sacrament of Holy Baptism.
7 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. "The Bride Promised to Obey"

Births

ANDERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Anderson (formerly Mary Whittington, Darlington, County of Durham, England), at Mount Hamilton Hospital, September 21st, a son, Hugh John, both well.

Baptist Church

Special Rally Services in Baptist Church School on Sunday next.

There will be a special Rally Day program and Promotion Exercises.

Two new classes will be formed, one for older "teen-age" young ladies, and another for older "teen-age" young men.

Excellent teachers have been chosen for these classes and it is expected that there will be two fine large classes developed rapidly.

I.O.D.E.

The regular monthly meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held Monday, September 30, in the Chapter Rooms at the Village Inn, at 2.45 o'clock. Full attendance is requested.

All members are asked to return stubs and money from the sale of tickets for the Educational War Memorial Fund to Buckingham's store not later than Saturday of this week. The drawing of the lucky tickets will take place at the meeting Monday afternoon.

Engagement

Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, of Temagami, formerly of Grimsby, announce the engagement of their twin daughter, Mary Joyce, to John Edwin Morris, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Morris, Paton Street, Grimsby. Wedding to take place in Grimsby Baptist Church on October 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. C. Young, Williamstown, Glengarry Co., Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Mabel, to Mr. John Duncan McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. James McCallum, of Beamsville. The marriage to take place early in October.

Beaver Club

The Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church, held a business meeting Monday evening in the Church Rooms. Mrs. H. G. Mogg was in the chair. Rev. F. McAvoy opened the meeting with prayer. Final plans were made for the Rummage Sale to be held Friday and Saturday of this week. Anyone having donations of clothing get in touch with a member who will have articles called for. A verse from the scrap book was read by the President. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mrs. W. M. Lawson.

Women's sentiments are expressed in their clothes, says a stylist. There must not be much sentiment to the average bathing beauty.



Eileen Arden

FASHION NEWS

Red Lipstick

FOR LIPS AND FINGERTIPS

Loveliest new color you've seen . . . deep, thrilling, rosy-carmine, like the precious ruby juice that flows from the new crop of wine grapes. Not only lovely, but ineffably smart.

Red Grape Lipstick —1.75

Red Grape Nail Polish —.95

Red Grape Cream Rouge —1.50

Eileen Arden

DYMOND'S

The Rexall Drug Store

Telephone 69 — Grimsby

MAMMOTH CANNED FOOD SALE!



CHOICE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 25-oz. 13¢
PEAS STANDARD 2 25-oz. 23¢ Case of 24 \$2.76
BEANS CHOICE WAX 25-oz. 13¢ Case of 24 \$3.12
TOM. JUICE FANCY 2 25-oz. 19¢ Case of 24 \$2.28
TOMATOES CHOICE 2 25-oz. 29¢ Case of 24 \$2.92
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 10-oz. 9¢
VEG. SOUP 2 10-oz. 21¢ Case of 48 \$5.04
IRISH STEW CLARK'S 3 Tins 4 Tokens 15-oz. Tin 19¢

GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables
ORANGES CALIFORNIA 34% doz. 27¢
GRAPEFRUIT CALIFORNIA MARSH SEEDLESS 100% 4 for 27¢
GRAPES CALIFORNIA FANCY TOKAY lb. 19¢
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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

cast IT'S BOWLING TIME IN THE FRUIT BELT—By the time you get your optics over this screed the opening games in the PEACH KINGS league will have been played. The league will be under way for another grand season of sport and relaxation at THE BOWL-AWAY. League opened last night. QUEEN'S this year are bowling the first part of Wednesday night and the two sessions on Thursday night. MEN'S league start the battle for the Gledhill and Ingleshart trophy on Monday. Right next. They will bowl Monday and Tuesday nights. You think? The schedule makers have drawn HAMMY FOX and his champion GENERALS against GAS RAHN and his Hip Pocket Champions, also the PIRATES against the WONDERS. Blood on the moon right off the bat. Full schedule of this league appears in this week's issue of this column. . . . Heigh, ho! LITTLE WHIZZER has troubles. . . . The BIGGAR-STURCH stable accounted for two nice wins down at Batavia, N.Y., last week. . . . Not much in this column this week. Sporting activities the past 10 days have been dead and that the PEACH KINGS were in that fatal 20 minutes last March, and that cost a championship. Meet me tonight at THE BOWL-AWAY. I'll be sitting among the BEAUTIES of the FRUIT BELT. . . . Despite the fact that he has deserted the ranks of the counter jumpers to become a plutocratic meat packer, OLIVER VOCABULARY SHAW will not play with the BUTCHERS' team but will stick with his old Alma Mater, the BLACK CATS. Me-e-e-ow. . . . Tra-la-la-la-la folks.

BOWLING ON THE GREEN

I know a lot of fellows—they're full of fun and pranks. Who at this Springtime season want others in their ranks? They cause lots of noise and bustle, they're heard as well as seen. When they meet on summer evenings while bowling on the green.

Of every rank and station—some are married, some are not. And some don't say a great deal, while others talk a lot; Yet both at times seem crazy, or mushy in the bean, But no, they're just excited, while bowling on the green.

There's one peculiar feature, in this they'll all agree. No matter whether married, or bachelors like me; One thing they love in common, for this they all are keen, They love to hug "Miss Kitty" when bowling on the green.

There's lots of fun in bowling, as bowlers know full well, Of all their joys and brightness I have not time to tell; But if you'll join our army, you'll happy be, I ween, And jump and shout like others, while bowling on the green.

Men's Bowling League Schedule

Monday, Sept. 30th
7.30—St. Andrew's vs. Boulevard.
7.30—Firemen vs. Peach Kings.
9.00—West End vs. Farmers.
9.00—Pin Twisters vs. East End.

Tuesday, Oct. 1st
7.30—Gas House vs. Generals.
7.30—Pirates vs. Wonders.
9.00—Black Cats vs. Iron Dukes.
9.00—Foundry vs. Monarchs.

Wednesday, Oct. 2nd
9.00—P. Express vs. Mountaineers.
9.00—Lumber Kings vs. S. Metal.

Monday, Oct. 7th
7.30—Pirates vs. Generals.
7.30—Foundry vs. Iron Dukes.
9.00—Pony Express vs. Monarchs.
9.00—Gas House vs. Sheet Metal.

Tuesday, Oct. 8th
7.30—St. Andrew's vs. Firemen.
7.30—Boulevard vs. Wonders.
9.00—L. Kings vs. Mountaineers.
9.00—Black Cats vs. P. Twisters.

Wednesday, Oct. 9th
9.00—West End vs. Peach Kings.
9.00—East End vs. Farmers.

Monday, Oct. 14th
7.30—Pony Express vs. Iron Dukes.
7.30—Boulevard vs. Generals.
9.00—Monarchs vs. L. Kings.
9.00—Gas House vs. Pirates.

Tuesday, Oct. 15th
7.30—Wonders vs. Firemen.
7.30—Mountaineers vs. S. Metal.
9.00—Foundry vs. Pin Twisters.
9.00—Black Cats vs. Farmers.

Wednesday, Oct. 16th
9.00—East End vs. Peach Kings.
9.00—West End vs. St. Andrew's.

Monday, Oct. 21st
7.30—Pirates vs. Boulevard.
7.30—Firemen vs. Generals.
9.00—East End vs. St. Andrew's.
9.00—West End vs. Wonders.

Tuesday, Oct. 22nd
7.30—Black Cats vs. Peach Kings.
7.30—L. Dukes vs. Lumber Kings.
9.00—Monarchs vs. Sheet Metal.
9.00—Mountaineers vs. Gas House.

Wednesday, Oct. 23rd
9.00—Pin Twisters vs. P. Express.
9.00—Farmers vs. Foundry.

Monday, Oct. 28th
7.30—Black Cats vs. St. Andrew's.
7.30—Pirates vs. Firemen.
9.00—West End vs. Generals.
9.00—East End vs. Wonders.

Tuesday, Oct. 29th
7.30—Foundry vs. Peach Kings.
7.30—Sheet Metal vs. Iron Dukes.
9.00—Gas House vs. Boulevard.
9.00—Mountaineers vs. Monarchs.

Wednesday, Oct. 30th
9.00—Farmers vs. Pony Express.
9.00—Pin Twisters vs. L. Kings.

Monday, Nov. 4th
7.30—Gas House vs. Monarchs.
7.30—East End vs. Generals.
9.00—Pirates vs. West End.
9.00—Black Cats vs. Wonders.

Tuesday, Nov. 5th
7.30—P. Express vs. Peach Kings.
7.30—Sheet Metal vs. P. Twisters.
9.00—Mountaineers vs. L. Dukes.
9.00—Boulevard vs. Firemen.

Wednesday, Nov. 6th
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. Foundry.
9.00—Lumber Kings vs. Farmers.

Monday, Nov. 11th
7.30—Gas House vs. Firemen.
7.30—Pirates vs. East End.
9.00—Black Cats vs. Generals.
9.00—Foundry vs. Wonders.

Tuesday, Nov. 12th
7.30—Lumber Kings vs. P. Kings.
7.30—Boulevard vs. West End.
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. P. Express.
9.00—Sheet Metal vs. Farmers.
9.00—Mountaineers vs. P. Twisters.
9.00—Monarchs vs. Iron Dukes.

ON HIS WAY

Jack Clancy, crack Peach King winger, is on his way to Scotland at last.

Jack, along with Howie Duffield started for Scotland a month ago along with 70 other Ontario hockey players but when about to board the boat at Halifax was called home by a telegram on account of the serious illness of his father.

Jack left for Halifax on Tuesday from which port he will sail for the Land O' The Heather on the Aquitania on Sunday.

Wednesday, Nov. 20th
9.00—Boulevard vs. East End.
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. L. Kings.

Monday, Nov. 25th
7.30—Pirates vs. Foundry.
7.30—Gas House vs. West End.
9.00—Boulevard vs. Black Cats.
9.00—Monarchs vs. Farmers.

Tuesday, Nov. 26th
7.30—Mountaineers vs. P. Kings.
7.30—Iron Dukes vs. P. Twisters.
9.00—Sheet Metal vs. St. Andrew's.
9.00—Firemen vs. East End.

Wednesday, Nov. 27th
9.00—Pony Express vs. Generals.
9.00—Lumber Kings vs. Wonders.

Monday, Dec. 2nd
7.30—Gas House vs. Pin Twisters.
7.30—Peach Kings vs. Monarchs.
9.00—Pirates vs. Pony Express.

Tuesday, Dec. 3rd
7.30—Firemen vs. Black Cats.
7.30—Wonders vs. Sheet Metal.
9.00—Mountaineers vs. St. And's.
9.00—Iron Dukes vs. Farmers.

Wednesday, Dec. 4th
9.00—Boulevard vs. Foundry.
9.00—West End vs. East End.

Monday, Dec. 9th
7.30—Lumber Kings vs. Pirates.
7.30—Generals vs. Sheet Metal.
9.00—Gas House vs. East End.
9.00—West End vs. Black Cats.

Tuesday, Dec. 10th
7.30—Mountaineers vs. Wonders.
7.30—Iron Dukes vs. P. Kings.
9.00—Boulevard vs. Pony Express.
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. Monarchs.

Wednesday, Dec. 11th
9.00—Firemen vs. Foundry.
9.00—Pin Twisters vs. Farmers.

Monday, Dec. 16th
7.30—Gas House vs. Farmers.
7.30—Firemen vs. P. Express.

(Continued on page 7)

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provided a flashing spearhead for the final victory . . . We shall be forever indebted to them. The training of 225,000 men for air force duty was a major Canadian

contribution towards the winning of the war, but equally important, it was a portent of future greatness, for out of such unified and far-reaching efforts will come the Canada of tomorrow—Canada Unlimited.

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Men's Schedule

9.00—Pirates vs. S. Metal.
9.00—Generals vs. Mountaineers.
Tuesday, Dec. 17th
7.30—Black Cats vs. East End.
7.30—Monarchs vs. Wonders.
9.00—Pin Twisters vs. P. Kings.
9.00—Foundry vs. West End.
Wednesday, Dec. 18th
9.00—Boulevard vs. L. Kings.
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. Iron Dukes.
Monday, Jan. 6th
7.30—Gas House vs. Black Cats.
7.30—Pirates vs. Mountaineers.
9.00—Firemen vs. Lumber Kings.
9.00—Wonders vs. Iron Dukes.
Tuesday, Jan. 7th
7.30—Generals vs. Monarchs.
7.30—Farmers vs. Peach Kings.
9.00—Boulevard vs. Sheet Metal.
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. P. Twisters.
Wednesday, Jan. 8th
9.00—West End vs. Pony Express.
9.00—East End vs. Foundry.
Monday, Jan. 13
7.30—Firemen vs. Sheet Metal.
7.30—Boulevard vs. Mountaineers.
9.00—Pirates vs. Monarchs.
9.00—Black Cats vs. Foundry.
Tuesday, Jan. 14th
7.30—Gas House vs. Peach Kings.
7.30—West End vs. Lumber Kings.
9.00—Generals vs. Iron Dukes.
9.00—Pin Twisters vs. Wonders.
Wednesday, Jan. 15th
9.00—East End vs. Pony Express.
9.00—Farmers vs. Wonders.
Monday, Jan. 20th
7.30—Pirates vs. Iron Dukes.
7.30—Generals vs. Pin Twisters.
9.00—Gas House vs. Foundry.
9.00—Firemen vs. Mountaineers.
Tuesday, Jan. 21st
7.30—Wonders vs. Farmers.
7.30—Black Cats vs. P. Express.
9.00—West End vs. Sheet Metal.
9.00—East End vs. L. Kings.
Wednesday, Jan. 22nd
9.00—Boulevard vs. Monarchs.
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. P. Kings.
Monday, Jan. 27th
7.30—Gas House vs. St. Andrew's.
7.30—Peach Kings vs. Wonders.
9.00—Pirates vs. Pin Twisters.
9.00—Black Cats vs. L. Kings.
Tuesday, Jan. 28th
7.30—Mountaineers vs. West End.
7.30—Monarchs vs. Firemen.
9.00—Farmers vs. Generals.
9.00—Boulevard vs. Iron Dukes.
Wednesday, Jan. 29th
9.00—West End vs. Sheet Metal.
9.00—Foundry vs. Pony Express.
Monday, Feb. 3rd
7.30—Pirates vs. Farmers.
7.30—Peach Kings vs. Generals.
9.00—West End vs. Monarchs.
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. Wonders.
Tuesday, Feb. 4th
7.30—Black Cats vs. Sheet Metal.
7.30—Foundry vs. L. Kings.

9.00—Gas House vs. P. Express.
9.00—Firemen vs. Iron Dukes.
Wednesday, Feb. 5th
9.00—Boulevard vs. Pin Twisters.
9.00—Mountaineers vs. East End.
Monday, Feb. 10th
7.30—Gas House vs. Wonders.
7.30—Firemen vs. Pin Twisters.
9.00—Pirates vs. Peach Kings.

'THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER'

...SAYS...

I'm betting 1-2 that the Gas House team wins the Hip Pocket Championship again this 1946-47 season.

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9.00—West End vs. Iron Dukes.
Tuesday, Feb. 11th
7.30—Boulevard vs. Farmers.
7.30—St. Andrew's vs. Generals.
9.00—L. Kings vs. Pony Express.
9.00—East End vs. Monarchs.
Wednesday, Feb. 12th
9.00—Black Cats vs. Mountaineers.
9.00—Foundry vs. Sheet Metal.
Monday, Feb. 17th
7.30—St. Andrew's vs. Pirates.
7.30—Mountaineers vs. Foundry.
9.00—Black Cats vs. Monarchs.
9.00—Firemen vs. Farmers.
Tuesday, Feb. 18th
7.30—East End vs. Iron Dukes.
7.30—West End vs. Pin Twisters.
9.00—Wonders vs. Generals.
9.00—Pony Express vs. S. Metal.
Wednesday, Feb. 19th
9.00—Boulevard vs. Peach Kings.
9.00—Gas House vs. L. Kings.

Peach Queens Bowling League

Wednesday, Oct. 2nd
7.30—G. Drop vs. Vimy.
7.30—S. Haven vs. Victory.
Thursday, Oct. 3rd
7.30—Crawford vs. Ad. Dewey.
7.30—John Hall vs. Vedette.
9.00—Elberta vs. Vallant.
9.00—Veterans vs. St. John.

Tip, Tip, Tipping

Tipping is a time-honored custom that is fast descending into the valley of dishonor. At least the many attacks on it would certainly make one think so. Many magazines have taken a crack at the practice of late. As everyone knows, the pourboire is calculated as a part of the bill in French hotels and restaurants.

We hear that 50,000 Canadians depend partly on the 20 million dollars annually spent on tips, and a recent survey showed that 200 million dollars is spent annually in the U.S. tipping.

A railway company unsuccessfully tried to end the practice last June, even going so far as to raise wages of the waiters and other tippees.

One writer says that people enjoy tipping because it gives them a feeling of superiority. You never tip your equals, do you? At least not if you regard them as your equals. So everyone agrees that tipping should be abolished, but try and do it.

The auto business should be good. It's a constant turn-over.



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Thrift—Essential In The Home

Thrift is an essential to the making of a happy home, especially in these post-war days when it is difficult for low-income families to make ends meet.

What is thrift? It is the opposite to waste. It is the knowledge put into practice of what to spend and upon what to spend, when to save and upon what to save.

Thrift is to economize all the time, so that you may live comfortably within your means. If you can't afford fruit and vegetables when they first come in season, don't consult your taste but your purse, as you must also about petty furnishings for your house, presents for your friends and attractive and expensive clothes.

The thrifty woman goes to a store knowing what she can spend and buys within that sum. Her neighbour, always in debt, always buys what she likes at the moment, regardless of the fact that a smart blouse may be hiding a ragged undergarment.

During the war, food shortage and enormous prices, working women could be seen carrying baskets of dear provisions and wearing expensive coats. The huge wages earned in those days were spent at the moment by many wives—no thrift, no saving, and these people, when high war wages ceased, fell into poverty.

They might have saved enough to produce comfortable little incomes. The people with the small fixed incomes, who had to scrape and screw and go without new clothes to meet higher prices and heavy income tax, are now recovering themselves.

The knowledge of the worth and worthlessness of money should be taught the children.

It is a good plan, even if you receive housekeeping money by the month or quarter, for the woman of small allowance who wants to live within it, to set aside the weekly sum. The housekeeper should know how much her butcher, baker and milkman's weekly accounts usually are and leave that untouched, with the balance for groceries, till the day for settling bills. The grocer should be paid ready money last, regulating purchases by cash in hand left, as the other bills may vary a trifle.

When this part of the weekly allowance is put aside, you should have something in hand for extra odds and ends that always come in a household—fish, or vegetables and fruit, washing if partly put out, etc.

Always aim to have some of your allowance to the good in the week. Put this on one side and use for replacement of kitchen utensils, mats, brushes.

The thrifty woman will learn to make money by saving expense. She can save much by the knowledge of how to adjust electric light or gas, put washers on leaking taps, do odd carpentering jobs, etc.

It takes all a woman's cleverness if she would produce fine results for thought and patience and method, self-denial, planning and contrivance are all in constant demand in thrift.

SALVAGE COLLECTION

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GEORGE WARNER,
Chairman, Salvage Committee.

DID YOU EVER WALK UP 20 FLOORS?

Any time you have walked up even three or four floors you have probably grumbled at the lack of elevator service. But have you realized just how impossible a modern city would be without vertical transportation . . . or how impractical and costly elevators would be without electric power? Elevator service is just one example of countless taken-for-granted ways in which electricity serves in daily life.

The home washer, electric range, refrigerator, and vacuum cleaner all take a lot of muscle-testing toil out of maintaining a home. Imagine one cent running a washing machine or a vacuum cleaner for a couple of hours, or giving refrigeration for a whole day! But that is what one cent's worth of electricity can do at average Ontario rates.

On a farm, any time you see men pitching hay into a loft you can figure that the job is worth approximately 1¢ per ton. Anyway, that is about what it would cost for electricity to do the same work at average Ontario rural rates. More and more farmers are learning that electricity is the cheapest labor they can hire. And is the cheapest doing everything possible to extend rural services as rapidly as the supply of materials will permit.

Whether you work in skyscraper or barn, Hydro works for you in Ontario at a cost much lower than obtainable in most other parts of the world. Make the best use of it.

THE MIXING BOWL

Hello Homemakers! The choice of where to eat on special occasions is usually decided by the Jiggs of our family. When we are taken on a spree, the ornate city-hotel dining room is our favourite place. The service at the table is wonderful but the menu is amazing and often confusing because many of the items are foreign words and phrases. For that reason, we looked up the meaning of a few terms in common use and list them to keep you "in the know."

Boeuf à la mode—is beef larded and hot roasted.

Pie à la mode—is pie served with ice cream.

Au gratin—baked with a topping of crumbs, and often grated cheese.

Blanquette—white meat in cream sauce thickened with eggs.

Canneton—meat stuffed, rolled up and roasted.

Compote—a stew; often applied to fruits cooked in syrup.

Eclair—pastry or cake shell filled with whipped cream or custard.

Fraupfennel—iced or frozen.

Gatesau—cake.

Haricots verts—green string beans.

Jambon—ham.

Julienne—matchlike strips of vegetables.

Ragout—a thick, highly seasoned stew.

Sorbet—Frozen fruit juices.

Veloute—velvety or smooth.

TAKE A TIP

Along our holiday route we visited homes where flower arrangements created a distinguished atmosphere. Here are a few ideas we garnered.

Certain flowers are best used as individual specimens. The lily with large leaves and a large bloom, or the thick bough with many blossoms can make a balanced picture along with a china figure or candles.

Some flowers look best in large masses, such as pansies, asters, lilac, nasturtiums and poppies. Arrange these for either small centre-pieces or large bouquets.

Balance flowers in a vase placing the heavier mass in the centre and the smaller blooms on the sides. Consider the length of stem and cut it to suit your purpose. Don't crowd large bunches, but spread them loosely in an irregular design.

Best colors for vases are neutral—a vase may detract from perfect natural beauty. Narrow neck bottles do not let enough air in. Use a receptacle in keeping with the texture and colour of the flowers.

A coarse, woody bouquet does not look pretty in a dainty glass vase.

JELLIED MEAT LOAF

4 tbsps. gelatine, 1 cup cold water, 3 cups boiling water, 4 tbsps. salt, 5 tbsps. grated onion, 4 tbsps. prepared horseradish, 2 cups mayonnaise, 8 cups cooked diced veal, 4 cups chopped celery.

Sprinkle gelatine over cold water. Let stand 5 mins. Add hot water and salt and stir until dissolved.

Chill. When mixture begins to thicken, add onion, horseradish and mayonnaise, then beat with rotary beater. Fold in meat, celery and additional seasoning if desired.

Turn into loaf pans dipped in cold water; chill in electric refrigerator several hours.

SEA FOOD SALAD

8 cups cooked boiled salmon, 4 cups chopped celery, mayonnaise, paprika, salt, lettuce.

Flake salmon with stainless steel fork. Combine with celery, dressing and salt to taste. Serve on lettuce and garnish with paprika.

COMBINATION SALAD PATE

4 pkgs. gelatine, 4 cups cold water, 4 cups boiling water, 1 diced chicken, 1 bunch parsley, 1 cup diced tongue, 4 cups cooked cup diced carrots, 4 cups cooked peas, 7 cups shredded cabbage.

Soak gelatine in cold water; dissolve in boiling water. Pour thin it begins to thicken. Arrange on layer in a greased pan and tongue.

this pieces of chicken and remaining Add vegetables. Chill in electric gelatine mixture. portions in let-refrigerator. Serve

tuce cups. with fresh fruit If desired serve in circular sliced and arranged fashion.

FRESH FRUIT

1 box 8 grapefruit, sectioned, oranges, strawberries, hulled, sectioned, dressing.

Serve with Fr . . . tes you to write Anne Allan Immsby Independent to her c/o Their suggestion on ent. Send in problems and watch Homemaking ppplies.

this column for

GROWTH

FOOD FO . . . are interested in Mothers who health and develop their children's like receive the ment will ensu like receive the ment will ensu their young bodies and teen-agers tment of National healthful food are points out that need. The De is a sound living Health and W. ential than in the at no time of years, and that, system more to manhood, the early, formati good for the grow- from babyho as far as food is best is none ing individual, concerned.

GET the HABIT SHOP

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SERVICE

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\$13.55 per ton

As the Supply of this type of Fuel is very limited
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Just received a shipment of—
ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD DEFROSTERS
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GUARANTEED REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

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Winona 101-r-25 and 186-r-14

CONTINUATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

ROTOTILLERS COME
A load of these "little giant" machines will have arrived and been unloaded. Also coming in this week is a carload of 25-30 H.P. Frazer heavy tractors and a carload of heavy farm equipment for those tractors and equipment for the Rototillers. Three carloads of new machinery, all told.
If arrival of the carload of Rototillers is on time and deliveries can all be made by the 30th of the month it will mean that over 100 of these machines have been received, sold and delivered to farmers and fruit growers in the month of September.
Mr. Budnar guarantees delivery in October of any Rototiller or equipment, or any large size tractor and equipment that is ordered immediately.

HEALTH SERVICES
The Health Unit will extend a similar service to all secondary schools in the county.
This service is a logical extension of the health program. Already the Health Unit has provided facilities for the infant, the pre-school and the primary school child. Now similar care is to be offered to the high school student.
Last year all 8th grade pupils in the county were medically examined and this will be carried out each year, thus children who have defects will be already known when they enter high school and may be easily checked when necessary.
The health program in high school will be mainly on a consultative basis, that is, the pupils may seek advice from the nurse or physician. No treatment other than first aid and advice will be given. If a child has a condition requiring treatment he will be referred to his family physician. All pupils taking part in competitive sport will be examined.
With the beginning of health supervision of high school students the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit is now offering a preventive medical service to the children in the community from birth to the completion of secondary school.

MIGHTY CROP
On endless conveyors going through the process of being packed, sterilized, capped, cooked and rushed away into the canners of the big storehouse.
This days pack of plums was the biggest ever put through this plant. The plums of the Reine Claude variety were of the highest quality and 256 white clad women were busier than bees putting them into cans, syringing them and sending them on to the other machines and cookers. Four capping machines were whirring like mad capping and hermetically sealing two pound and gallon size cans. Every cooking retort in the plant was in operation and to this writer the whole place was just a maelstrom of organized activity.
Peaches will go through the same way, although the day's run cannot be as large as plums for the peaches have to go through a different and slower process.
Out of the receiving platforms peaches in bushel boxes packed every inch of space. The big yard surrounding the factory was jammed 10 boxes high with peaches, only room enough being left for trucks to drive in and out. There were thousands of bushels in these piles waiting to be processed.
This gigantic fruit crop is being moved out of the district by trucks and carload lots on the C.N.R. to all points of the compass in Ontario and Quebec, to the Maritimes and the west by rail, and into cans in the processing factories.
When one stops to figure the number of processing plants in the district and the millions of cans that will be filled with fruit for shipment to all points in Canada, Newfoundland, Great Britain, British possessions and Europe, he runs up against astronomical totals. It is a job for a mathematician.
When the whole situation is looked over it is easy to realize that the grower, the shipper, the canner, the basket maker and everybody else connected with the fruit business are well high at their wits end to handle this enormous crop. When final figures begin coming to light next winter they will certainly be staggering.
Above all, prosperity reigns in The Fruit Belt.

GRAND JURY REPORT
open.
"May we again draw to the attention of the authorities that although preceding juries have recommended additional space to the office of the Local Registrar apparently to date nothing has been done," the report stated. "This jury strongly feels that immediate steps should be taken to increase the space both for working and for filing of the many documents." The jury said that the basement was being used for storing much obsolete equipment, and that this area "could be used to much better advantage."
Examining fire extinguishers in the county building, the jury found the last recorded inspection read Nov. 26, 1943. It was felt these should be inspected every six months. "We notice the complete absence of any fire alarm or sprinkler system in this building, and it is our considered opinion that this condition should be rectified as soon as it is possible," he report continued.
The County Registry Office was found to be in "excellent condition" but it was noted that "a lack of space is evident on the first floor." It was again noticed that there were no fire extinguishers in the building and the jury recommended that these be provided immediately. "Some consideration we believe should be given to the micro-filming of the records kept so as to conserve space," it was suggested.
The County Jail was given a complete inspection and the jury found that matters of cleanliness, sanitation, light and ventilation were well taken care of. After talking to the 11 male prisoners now in jail, the jury found the only criticism was a lack of variety in the menu.
With regard to adequate help at the jail, it was felt that Governor J. Dundas should not be required to take a shift of duty as he does at present.
Noting that all county buildings with the exception of the jail were provided with stoker or oil firing equipment, the jury stated, "We believe that the jail should be so provided." It also reported that immediate attention be given to renovations of the Governor's living

quarters, which have been under consideration for some years.
It was found that 20 women and 40 men were being taken care of at the Industrial Home. Conditions were found to be good with the exception of fire prevention facilities. It was felt "very strongly" that a system of fire-sprinklers should be installed without delay. "It was also found that the fire-escape stairs were entirely too steep and are considered totally inadequate," the report said. The management of the institution was considered "entirely satisfactory."

TWO COMMITTED
will likely be heard during the December session of the county judge's court.
Shier was charged as the result of an accident June 11 on the Queen Elizabeth Way at the Vine-land road in which Arnold Lampman, Grimsby, was fatally injured.
Shier was represented by S. H. Fleming, K.C. Provincial Constable Reg Batt investigated.
The charge against Sobkowich followed the death of Miss Betty Anderson, 104 Highland avenue, Toronto, a farmerette, who was struck by a truck on Aug. 18, on No. 8 highway, two miles west of Grimsby. H. M. Rogers, K.C., represented Sobkowich.
Both preliminary hearings today were conducted by Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster, K.C.

PEACHES MAY FILL
major peach producing provinces, as well as estimated requirements of packers for metal containers formed the basis for the prediction, according to E. R. Coulson, Canco sales division manager.
"Of course an unfavorable break in the weather at the peak of the harvesting season would substantially change the picture," he added, "but with present conditions continuing, our estimate of a near record pack is on the conservative side."

Ontario, which is expected to produce more than 1,400,000 bushels this year—more than the rest of the country combined—is likely to more than double last year's pack of 5,200,000 cans, the can company official said. In British Columbia, he added, a 7½ million can pack is looked for, exceeding 1945, the previous high year, by about 50 per cent.

Bing, Bob, Dotty Travel New Road
Three of screenland's most seasoned travellers cap their zany adventures with an hilarious trek up the "Road to Utopia." Paramount's latest "Road" film due at the Roxy Theatre first three days of next week. Insiders say that Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour have hit the millennium in laughs in this slap-happy gag-a-minute show which takes the tireless trio into the gold-studded Yukon.
The object of their misadventure is a rich mine buried in the snowcapped Alaskan hills. It's Dotty's inheritance, but two of the Yukon's shootin'est thugs are out to swipe it, so Bob and Bing assure Lamour they'll beat them to the punch. The trip is made just a bit more difficult when the two boys mistake the ship's porthole for a safe and throw their boat fare to the shark's fins. With their last dollar floating away, Bob and Bing have to start working their way northward. Reports indicate that this and other such situations make the script provided by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank a gold mine of laughs.
While climatic conditions make it necessary for Dotty to trade her jungle sarong for a fur-lined parka, she nevertheless has ample opportunity to display the famed Lamour form in some slinky Edith Head creations. On one such occasion she gives forth with a little ditty titled "Personality," lyrics by Johnny Burke and music by James Van Heusen. Bob and Bing also sing a tuneful array of melodies written by the popular song-writing team.
A Paul Jones production, "Road to Utopia" includes Hillary Brooke, Douglas Dumbrille, Jack LaRue, Robert Barrat and Nestor Palma in the supporting cast.
Preview commentaries indicate that under the direction of Hal Walker, "Road to Utopia" moves along at a riotous pace—a real laugh treat for old and young alike.

YOUR LAWN WILL SPRINKLE ITSELF
Next summer you can sit on your porch, a tall, cool glass in hand, and watch a dwarf-sized mechanical gardener sprinkle your lawn, catching every corner and turn of it—navigating around shrubs and trees, seeing that the whole works get plenty of water but not too much. And when it has done the job thoroughly it will shut itself off.
This postwar sprinkler, that doesn't create lakes in the low spots or skimp the difficult places, or have to be moved again and again, is a small gadget about the size of a child's wheelbarrow. It works with a water motor carried inside, connected to a ratchet wheel that hitches the outfit along 20 or 30 feet an hour. It uses the hose itself for a track. Thus you can lay out the route you want the sprinkler to follow, figuring it so as to reach all the grass. When the device reaches the end of the hose it quits automatically. Or you can have it stop short of that by placing a tripping device anywhere along the hose. This super-sprinkler is one of the first true postwar inventions. It is going on sale now.

The Eskimo is said to be the most generous of human beings. It should be an easy matter for an Eskimo to warm up to you.
You can tell when the boom begins to slacken. People will begin asking the price of the article before saying "I'll take it."

GRIMSBY MEAT MARKET
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Fresh And Cooked Meats
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— QUALITY ALWAYS —
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Figure It Out For Yourself
Suppose one of these evenings when you and yours are enjoying the comforts of the home and all seems serene you suddenly detect the odor of smoke and discover your house is on fire. What will you do?
Why, of course, you will summon the firemen, either by going to the nearest alarm box or by rushing to your telephone for assistance. You will rightfully expect the firemen to come to your aid just as quickly as possible.
And did it ever occur to you that these firemen who will rush to your assistance are your neighbours who will brave the elements and exert their ability for your welfare and protection?
These boys depend upon local support and you feel that you are with them at all times in their every endeavor. But are you?
Are you among those who think that some distant town is better than GRIMSBY and go there to spend your money for comforts and for the necessities of life? Do you realize that every dollar so spent in these distant places means that you are reducing the efficiency of the GRIMSBY fire department?
On the basis of fine stocks, lowest available prices for dependable merchandise and their ability to serve you, your local firemen respectfully ask you to patronize GRIMSBY merchants and keep up the efficiency of the GRIMSBY FIRE DEPARTMENT.

THE INDEPENDENT
"Lincoln's Leading Weekly"

all sizes of concrete blocks available for immediate delivery
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SAVE!

TWO HYDRO 1500-HOUR LAMPS
Last as long as THREE ordinary lamps
They cost no more
BUY BY THE CARTON
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CANADA'S ORIGINAL AOMATIC PIP TOBACCO
OLD CHUM

Maybe Old King Cole wouldn't have been a merry old soul if he had coal worries.

Executives are born, says a financing writer. Maybe so, but some know how to look more important than others.

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY
TELEPHONE 88
"The House of Hits"

Thur. - Fri., Sept. 26-27

Dorothy Lamour and Arturo De Cordova

Masquerade In Mexico

— plus —
"CRIME DOES NOT PAY SERIES"

A GUN IN HIS HAND

Sat. Only — Sept. 28th
MATINEE 2 p.m.

The Burnstead Family in

Life With Blondie

— plus —
Lum and Abner

Partners In Time

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 - 2

Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope

The Road To Utopia

Travel the road to Utopia and die laughing. Miles of smiles — Leagues of laughter.

COMING OCTOBER 7 - 8 - 9

The Season's Outstanding Attraction.

The Green Years

Highway Stands Must Sit Back

Must Have Permit From Highway Department To Operate — Not Closer Than 100 Feet Of Road.

Provincial police have clamped down on fruit selling stands along the Queen Elizabeth Way and have warned operators that under the terms of the Highway Improvement act they must have a permit from the Department of Highways before operating such stands.

Regulations, it was announced, call for a "property erected stand on a location approved by the Department and not closer than 100 feet to the highway fence." Approval is not given, police said, unless there is room for motorists to park their cars on private property and completely off highway allowance.

While the majority of operators have discontinued selling from these stands, others have decided to make an issue of the order and are continuing to operate. On Sunday, different ones were selling fruit only a few feet off the pavement on the highway shoulder.

Burlington Has Sewage Troubles

(Burlington Gazette)

At the regular meeting of the town council, held on Thursday evening last, council were faced with an ultimatum from the Provincial Board of Health requesting action on the building of a new sewage disposal plant and pump house, and when submitting his findings, a letter accompanying it stated "that the present state of affairs cannot continue." The present system, he stated in his letter was so overloaded that it was not now a sewage treatment plant and pumps many times were unable to fulfil their job, with the result that raw sewage was entering the lake. He strongly deplored this condition, as a menace to health, and further added he would not allow it to continue. The report found many things wrong at the disposal plant itself and here again conditions were termed as "bad."

Indian summer is that period of the year when you wish the wind would blow all of the leaves into the yard of your neighbor.

A Few Facts About Smallpox

(By Dr. J. M. Mather, M.O.M., West Lincoln Health Unit)

We all know what smallpox is, though many of us have never seen a case.

Perhaps that is why we forget that smallpox is a killing disease. We forget how disfiguring it can be. We forget that it was once the most dreaded of all diseases and that it wiped out a tenth of the population at a time. It used to be that lack of smallpox marks was used as a means of identification—people who were not pock marked were rare. Yet smallpox is still here and there are still cases occurring in Canada.

PROTECTION

There is no natural immunity against smallpox. Anyone who has not been vaccinated may catch it. It attacks people of every age. Vaccination is the only protection we have against it.

EVERY CHILD SHOULD BE VACCINATED BEFORE HE IS 12 MONTHS OF AGE.

Smallpox is caused by a "germ" so tiny that it cannot be seen by an ordinary microscope. This "germ" is spread by direct contact—that is, through close association with smallpox patients and it enters the body by the nose and other air passages. It may also be spread from the sores themselves so that great care must be taken when looking after a patient.

Smallpox vaccination PROTECTS against smallpox. Vaccination is usually done on the outer part of the upper left arm. Modern methods leave only a small scar no larger than the end of a lead pencil. In young children there is scarcely any "sick" reaction, though in older people who have never been vaccinated, there may be some symptoms resembling mild smallpox. It is not necessary to put a dressing over a vaccination, though a piece of light gauze may be placed over it when it is starting to "take." If a vaccination does not "take" and if it leaves no scar then the person is not immunized. A vaccination scar is the badge of immunity against smallpox.

Vaccination should be repeated every seven years, or during an epidemic.

Finds A New Star In A Doll Shop

Producer Leon Gordon went into a Beverly Hills doll shop and emerged with a new seven-year-old starlet for "The Green Years."

The little girl, blonde, blue-eyed Eliene Janssen, required only the briefest test to win the part of Allison Keith as a child in M-G-M's filmization of the A. J. Cronin best seller, showing at the Roxy for three days, Oct. 7th, 8th and 9th.

Although Producer Gordon's discovery of Eliene was accidental, her face is not unknown. She has won first prizes for beauty, health and talent in children's contests and was selected as "Little Miss America" in 1944.

The youngster has been a professional model since the age of three months, has been the Model Milk Baby for four years, and is currently the Model Bread Child. She is also the nation's youngest "cover girl," having appeared on the covers of more than a dozen top national publications.

Charles Coburn stars in "The Green Years" as the rollicking Grandpa Gow. Others featured in an outstanding cast are Tom Drake, Beverly Tyler, Hume Cronyn, Gladys Cooper and Dean Stockwell.

She Must Have Proper Color

A St. Catharines automobile dealer got the shock of his post-war life last week when he discovered that, among the hordes of car-hungry citizens, there was at least one who was determined to hold out for the color she wanted. This particular prospective buyer had been pretty far down on the dealer's list, but finally the list was pared down to her name and he phoned the good news that her car was now available. The dealer expected to hear cries of joy, but he was disappointed. "What color is it?" asked the lady. "Black," answered the astonished dealer. "Oh, I couldn't possibly have black," she replied. "I'll wait for another color."

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Sept. 23, 1946.

Highest temperature 57.2
Lowest temperature 51.0
Mean temperature 55.1
Precipitation 0.23 inches

Grape Ceilings

Ceiling prices for grapes in 6 quart open or flat baskets are announced by the Prices Board as follows:

| | | |
|---|-----|-----|
| Sheridan & Black Roger and all other varieties | .69 | .66 |
| Toronto | .69 | .66 |
| Barrie, Lindsay, Peterborough, Oshawa & Orillia | .72 | .68 |
| Hamilton, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and Welland | .65 | .65 |
| North Bay | .80 | .75 |
| Sault Ste. Marie | .98 | .92 |
| Kirkland Lake | .96 | .81 |
| Halleybury | .82 | .79 |
| Sudbury | .82 | .79 |
| Timmins | .91 | .86 |
| Cochrane | .91 | .86 |

These ceiling prices are based on the LCL express rate from Grimsby to the above places, WPTB explains.

Fall Fair Dates

| | |
|------------|------------|
| Caledonia | Oct. 3-5 |
| Simcoe | Oct. 7-10 |
| Beamsville | Oct. 12-14 |
| Rockton | Oct. 12-14 |

OLD COUPONS

Coupons still valid in the old ration books are: \$1 to 25 for sugar and preserves; \$18 to 21 for butter and \$1 to 4 for meat, according to the Rationing administration. They also announce that no additional coupons in the old ration books will be declared valid.

Paid-Up List

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Mrs. H. R. Dickson, Grimsby | Aug. '47 |
| Miss Irene Sherrin, 87 Elm St., Toronto | Sept. '47 |
| Rev. Dr. Charles, Grimsby Beach | July '47 |
| Mr. A. P. Norton, Grimsby | Aug. '47 |
| Mrs. G. Mayo, Grimsby | Feb. '47 |
| Mrs. W. Groce, Grimsby | Feb. '47 |
| Karl R. Orr, Port Huron | Sept. '47 |
| Miss B. Turner, Toronto | Feb. '47 |
| G. R. Lawson, St. Catharines | Aug. '47 |
| Miss Mary Pyne, Grimsby Beach | Aug. '47 |
| Dr. G. A. Sinclair, Toronto | Aug. '47 |
| S. R. Letson, Dunnville | Dec. '47 |
| Mr. Charles Burgess, Grimsby | Aug. '47 |
| Mr. Thomas Mackie, Grimsby | July '47 |
| Mr. G. P. Lynd, Grimsby | Sept. '47 |
| Mr. C. A. Farrell, Grimsby | Nov. '46 |

Quality Guaranteed

"SALADA" TEA

| | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Miss Marigold Duck, Grimsby | July '47 | Mr. Wm. Kelterborn, St. George | Aug. '47 |
| H. C. Woolverton, Grimsby | Aug. '48 | Mr. H. J. Jolly, Toronto | Sept. '47 |
| Mrs. N. M. Walker, Hamilton | July '47 | Mr. Thompson Wilcox, Smithville | Nov. '47 |
| Mr. Arthur Bowden, Toronto | Oct. '47 | | |
| Mr. E. M. Comfort, Grimsby Beach | Sept. '47 | | |
| Mr. Morris Udell, Grimsby | Sept. '47 | | |
| Mr. Frank Beamer, Calgary | Dec. '47 | | |
| Mrs. M. Biggar, Grimsby | Aug. '47 | | |
| Rev. Carlo J. Cerrone, Toronto | Sept. '47 | | |

BUTTER COUPONS

There is some confusion among consumers over which coupons are valid in their old and new ration books, according to Rationing authorities. It is pointed out that R21 is the last butter coupon to be used in the old ration book and that R22 to R25 will not be declared valid. First butter coupon to become good in the new ration book is B26 which comes due Sept. 26.

GENUINE FIBERGLAS INSULATION

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Loose Fiberglas in bags covering 36 to 40 sq. feet 2 inches deep (18 to 20 sq. feet 4 inches deep). Price **1.45** per bag

HALLIDAY'S

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

DE LAPLANTE AGENCIES

Phone 559

Main St. Grimsby

Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP 2 10-oz. Tins 21^c CAULIFLOWER 10^c

| | | | | | | | |
|--|--|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------------|----------|------|-----------------|
| "New 1946 Pack" Standard Quality | | 20-oz. Tin | 12 ^c | California Sunkist | Size 344 | Doz. | 25 ^c |
| ALL BRANDS | | | | ORANGES | | | |
| Diced and Shredding Choice Quality | | 2 20-oz. Tins | 17 ^c | Ontario No. 1 POTATOES | | | |
| New Pack, Fancy Quality—Assorted Brands | | 2 20-oz. Tins | 19 ^c | California—Size 126 GRAPEFRUIT | | | |
| Select, Extra Tasty | | 15-oz. Tin | 22 ^c | California LEMONS | | | |
| Wethy's Pure | | 24-oz. Jar | 29 ^c | Ontario No. 1 COOKING ONIONS | | | |
| All Guaranteed—100 Watt 20c Each | | 25-40 or 60 Watt Each | 15 ^c | Green Tender Stalks CELERY | | | |
| Values Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26th, Sept. 27th and Sept. 28th. | | | | Size 36 2 Bunches 19 ^c | | | |

All Merchandise Sold at Your Dominion Store is Unconditionally Guaranteed to Give 100% Satisfaction.

JOHNSON'S FOR HARDWARE

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Commencing Sun. Sept. 29

Gray Coach Line Buses Will

Operate On

Eastern Standard Time

Present Time Table on This Route Will Remain in Effect.

Gray Coach Lines

A. Hewson & Son

PHONE 340

GRIMSBY

Quality Fuels

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- AMBRICOAL
- HAMCO COKE
- STOKER AND BLOWER FUELS

DISTRICT AGENTS—

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